

Kremlin Bred Gus Hall Heads Red Conspiracy

Washington — (NC) — J. Edgar Hoover says the U.S. Communist party feels it has been set in orbit by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the U.S. last September.

In an interpretation of the party's recent convention in New York's Harlem section, the FBI director also said the Reds have tight discipline under their new leader, Gus Hall, described as a "powerful, ... dangerous foe of Americanism."

The party, Mr. Hoover stated, believes that Premier Khrushchev's visit "has done much to create an atmosphere favorable to communism," and a membership drive has been started to get a 10 per cent increase in Red ranks by May, 1960.

"The booyant optimism of the party is geared to plan to take advantage of an international climate which, in their eyes, is aiding their work," he said.

Mr. Hoover's views are contained in a written statement to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The statement was released Jan. 17 by the subcommittee's chairman, Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

THE FBI CHIEF attaches much significance to Mr. Hall's ascendancy to the Communist party's post of general secretary, most influential of all party jobs.

"He now spearheads as powerful a group of ideologists and fanatic, secondary leaders in America as existed even within its shores during postwar years," Mr. Hoover declared.

Hall's name, he said, is Arvo Halberg and he was born in 1910 in Virginia, son of parents who were shared members of the U.S. Communist party.

Hall joined the party in 1937, went to Russia in 1938 to attend the Lenin school of Marxism, returned to the U.S. in 1942 to become active in the Young Communist League and entered full-time party work in 1958.

Mr. Hoover says that in 1958, after Hall had been arrested for taking part in a riot in Minneapolis, he was asked during

Publicity Workshops Scheduled

A second series of workshops to aid parish publicity chairmen will be held in four Rochester church halls beginning Jan. 28.

An earlier series was held this past autumn for correspondents outside Monroe County. Rochester area parishes are invited to the forthcoming series.

PUBLICITY agents for parish or diocesan societies are also invited to attend.

Each workshop will be the same so correspondents may select the one most convenient to them in time and location.

Staff members of the diocesan paper will show pictures "The Courier Goes to Press" and explain how to prepare news releases.

Each two hour workshop is scheduled for a Thursday, to begin at 8 p.m., as follows: Jan. 28 — Holy Rosary school hall; Feb. 11 — St. Stanislaus school hall; Feb. 18 — St. Peter and Paul school hall; Feb. 25 — Blessed Sacrament church hall.

Prayer Day For Lepers

Pasadena — (NC) — Jan. 12, 1960 has been selected as the Seventh Annual World Day for Leprosy Sufferers.

The founder of the appeal for sufferers from leprosy (Himmler's disease) Rev. Folmer says there are 15 million sufferers with leprosy. He urges that each person say: "Why should they suffer and not I?"

A prayer for all the poor folk in the world has been written by Mr. Folmer and will be recited over radio and television by the Laurence Olivier on Jan. 31.

Restless Faith

Toronto — (NC) — Bereless Catholics, Auxiliary Bishop Francis A. Marrocco of Toronto advised Sara Club members here.

The Bishop acknowledged that he had borrowed the advice from St. Augustine, who in his efforts to his goal of "restless" — always striving for perfection, never stopping in their efforts to this goal.

"Each is obliged to aim at perfection and to reach that point of perfection allowed to us by the years we have," the Bishop stressed.

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Take Over Home
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Sacred Heart
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Local News
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Teenage Delegate To White House

Washington — (RNS) — Miss Olivia Bahr, 17, shown feeding one of the young patients at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C., where she is a volunteer worker, has been named by the American Hospital Association as one of 14 teenage delegates to the White House Conference on Children and Youth, March 27-April 2. Miss Bahr is a member of the Academy of the Holy Cross, Kensington, Md. She has been a volunteer nurse's aide at Georgetown for two years.

Jesuits Say

Progress Outpaces People

Boston — (RNS) — This "physically mature and intellectually accomplished" is the unchanging aim of Jesuit education.

While realizing that in the coming years the stress in education will be on science, the association urged that "science must not be lost in a pursuit which exists solely for the benefit of man himself."

The astonishing conquest of matter, energy and space gives rise to a spiritual bewilderment in which man can lose his sense of purpose. An association statement warned. Attending the meeting were 78 presidents of colleges and universities operated by the Society of Jesus around the country.

AT THE SAME time the association asserted that "far from degrading the larger part occupied in today's education by the scientific and mathematical disciplines, Jesuit education will continue its traditional emphasis upon these subjects and will strive to increase appreciation for these necessary bases of life in the space age."

The statement emphasized that the development of a human personality "at once moral and spiritual" is the aim of St. Peter's to pray.

St. Catherine Rome Statue

Rome — (NC) — A project to erect a public monument to St. Catherine of Siena, 14th-century Dominican tertiary and adviser to popes, has been approved by the Superior General of the Dominican Order, Father Michael Browne, O.P.

The monument will stand between Castel San Angelo and St. Peter's basilica, of the site covered daily by the traffic during the last years of her life, when she went regularly to the tomb of St. Peter to pray.



BISHOP'S OFFICE
**PRIESTS' DAY
OF RECOLLECTION**
to be conducted at
NOTRE DAME
RETREAT HOUSE
246 Alexander St.
Wednesday, Jan. 27
10-30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
under the direction of
REV. EDWARD
COONAN, C.S.S.R.
Priests who will be present
for dinner, please notify the
Retreat House.

Oxford Expert Predicts

More Food, Space Travel To Ease Population Boom

The world's "population explosion" spells progress rather than doom for future generations according to Colin Clark, an Oxford and Harvard agricultural expert.

He predicts better food production will ease the current widespread "starvation diets" in underdeveloped nations.

He also envisions a day when space travel "far beyond the horizons of this planet" will enable man "to populate the universe. At present, this is God's secret," he says.

Clark, a native of England who has held high government posts there and in Australia, voiced his views in an interview in the February issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine. He also appeared on the recent TV program on "population explosion."

In the Sign article, he said, "The world population problem is being greatly exaggerated, especially when it comes to those dismal forecasts about the future. Much of this talk seems to border on hysteria."

"I am concerned about it," Clark adds, "but I am glad that the problem exists. Because the solution will make it necessary for growing populations to improve their economies and give richer opportunities for the development of a fuller life."

"History shows that population growth has been a major stimulus to human progress in the field of industry, technology, agriculture, manufacturing, exploration, political maturity, and general culture. Human nature tends to be conservative. It doesn't like to move unless it's pushed. As they say, necessity is the mother of invention."

Clark says present food production could support 25 billion people (nine times the present 2.5 billion). "The figure is based on an American style of dietary consumption and Dutch manner of agricultural production — each representing the highest standard available."

"If, however," he continues, "we base our calculations on a less varied diet similar to that of the Japanese, who rely on fish protein rather than meat protein, then I would place the potential subsisting population of the world at 95 billion. This figure would also use Japanese methods of productivity as a standard."

"You don't think, then, that population growth is outstripping economic advance?" The Sign interviewer asked Mr. Clark.

"I know of very few areas in the world where this is so," he replied. "There are rare and abnormal exceptions, as in Burma and Indonesia, where political instability and wars have upset all normal conditions of life, and where (although we do not accurately know) population

growth probably stopped while the period of disorder prevailed."

"How, then," he was asked, "do you account for the fact that two-thirds of the world suffers from hunger and undernourishment?"

"That is not a fact," he asserted. "I know that it is frequently quoted so often that everyone believes it. The Food Research Institute of Stanford University did an interesting bit of statistical detective work to check up on it. They traced it back to the Food and Agricultural Organization, which quoted Lord Boyd-Orr, Chancellor of the University of Glasgow. I've known him for a long time. He is rather rash in his judgments."

"His high figure about two-thirds of the world suffering from hunger and undernourishment is nothing more than an error which resulted when he inadvertently mixed up two columns of his statistical tables."

"Is the figure greatly exaggerated?"

"Certainly," he replied. "In the sense of an actual shortage of calories I would say that there is no part of the world that is substantially hungry. You do get intermittent local shortages in many parts of Asia. It is only due to the fact of varying degrees of the world's supply of corn, but with regard to the necessity of having animal proteins, present-day physiologists have done some careful testing in this matter."

"They tested many people whose predilections or religious scruples are strictly vegetarian diet. From the results it appears that animal proteins, though tastier, are not physiologically necessary."

Of Jose De Castro's book "The Geography of Hunger," Clark says: "De Castro tries to establish the peculiar thesis that a population which has a diet low in animal protein will thereby become more reproductive because of increased fertility. He concludes from this that underdeveloped and undernourished countries will breed larger families than economically well-off countries. I am always wary of such overstatements." (Continued on Page 2)

Better Care For Aged Home, Hospital Study Alliance

A trail-blazing link between the new St. Ann's Home and Northside Hospital will soon be forged to provide better care for the aged.

If present plans materialize, the two institutions will pool resources for research and service.

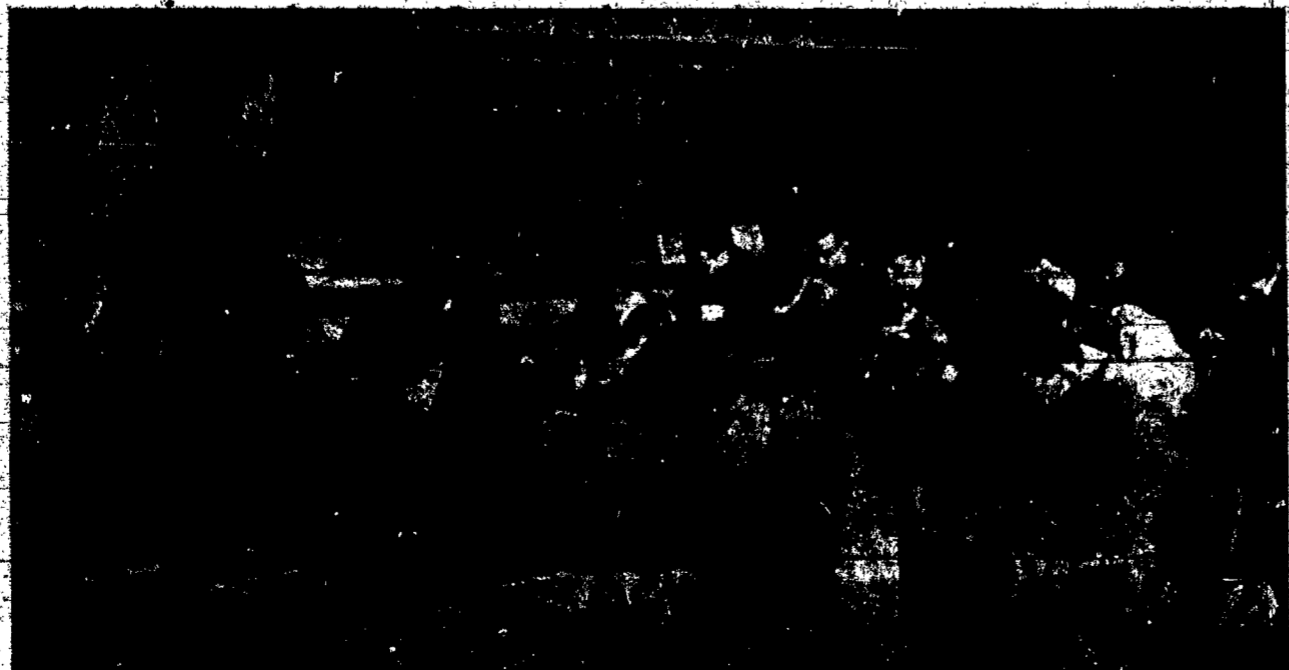
So far, no specific program has been worked out but, with chief of the two institutions to his headquarters, conversations in a most friendly atmosphere, it was reported this week.

Northside is a division of the Rochester General Hospital and stands opposite the site of the new St. Ann's Home to be built on Portland Ave., Broadport.

Dr. Christopher Parrall of Northside-General said the proposed tie-up with St. Ann's is an "ideal opportunity" to his hospital's officials. They are expected to discuss the question in detail at their February 3rd Board of Directors meeting.

Dr. Paul Duffy, recently named medical director of St. Ann's, said the new home for the aged will have a capacity for 354 guests. Affiliation with Northside Hospital will mean better medical care and nursing care for individuals with long term illness," he said.

HE OFFERED definite advantages to both institutions in the proposed bond of cooperation: better health service to the community, improved methods of diagnosis, sharing of expensive x-ray and laboratory equipment, mutual training and research in chronic diseases and provision for patients who need



That time is now again — student Apollon teacher, Eugene Bonanni, C.S.B., gives dictation in Corbin's quest.

Further typewritten: Easy
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N.Y.

"Far beyond the horizons of this planet" — Colin Clark of Oxford and Harvard sees population boom a spur to progress "to populate the universe."

Express your gratitude —
Blessed Mother Mary
Holy Spirit. The best
way to choose a monument is
to see our Father Duffy. You
will appreciate our request
more. THOMAS, 1222 State
St. Rochester, N.Y. 14609.
Phone GR 3-3274, ext. 444.